MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

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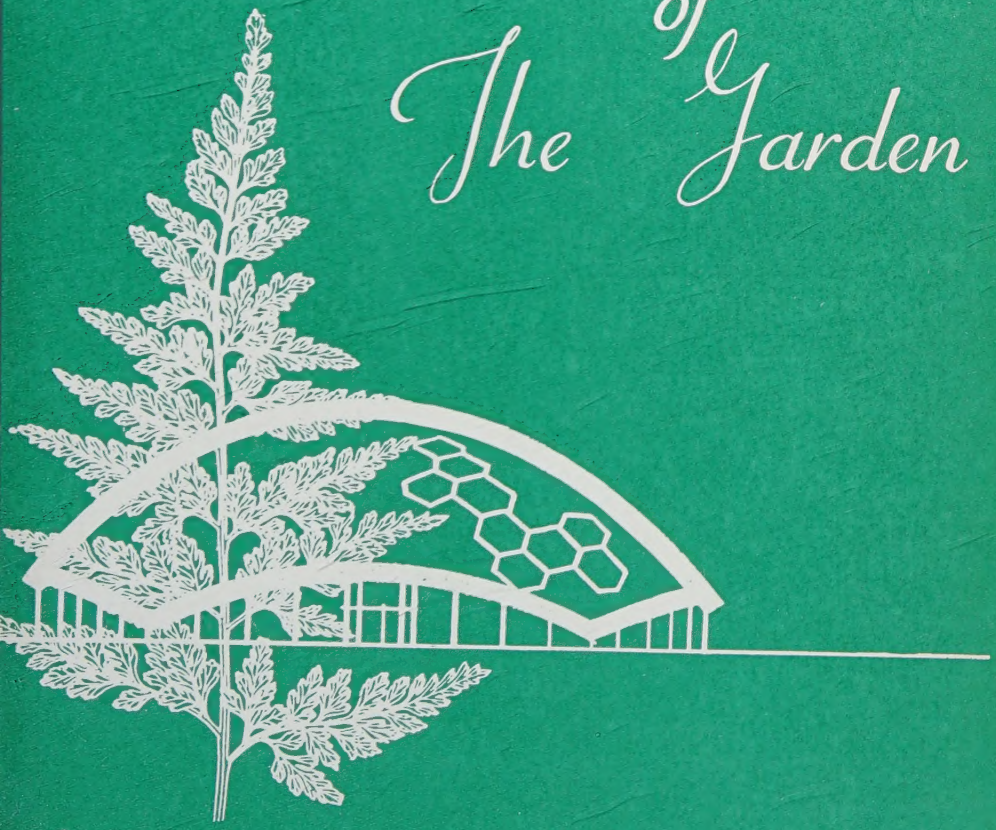
The Friends of The Garden



Friends of the Garden

Annual Report

and

Membership Roster

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Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin

Vol. XLIX No. 10 December 1961

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRIENDS OF THE GARDEN

I WOULD like to begin this report to Friends of the Garden with a personal expression of my appreciation to all of you who have worked so very hard and contributed so much during the past year. Whether you worked in the office, helped clip the rose garden or with the art activities or solicited new members, your efforts were rewarding for the Garden, as I hope they were for you personally.

Friends can best support the Garden by contributing their active services as well as their membership dues. Some, of course, will not have the time to do this. But when a word of explanation about the Missouri Botanical Garden can be spoken to someone who does not know about it or when a new Friend can be found, or children can be encouraged to attend the excellent summer and Saturday programs, then a personal involvement begins that proves most fruitful. Henry Shaw left a legacy rich in knowledge and pleasure, yet while the Garden may grow beautifully, its purpose will not be fulfilled if the people of St. Louis do not become involved with it.

It is most encouraging that the past few years have seen a tremendous resurgence of interest and atendance in Shaw's Garden. Last Spring a Friends' Executive Council was appointed and this group of interested and Garden-minded people has given the Friends' officers much benefit from their knowledge and support.

With this assistance from the Council, and the presence of Mrs. Kathleen Miller our capable Executive Secretary, the past year has been well organized and the most active on record. The Friends' office at the Main Gate, repainted and refurnished through the generosity of several friends, is running efficiently. Several days a week volunteers are at the office to help with mailings, files and other routine matters.

During the spring and summer more people became personally associated with Shaw's Garden through a series of new activities. A photography exhibit, a benefit jazz concert, painting and flower preserving classes, an art show in the Floral Display House, a concert of classical music by string players — all of these activities were well received and we hope will be repeated.

Friends' membership figures, totaled as of October, 1961, about 3250, making the organization the largest it has ever been. We need, however, to increase our numbers greatly and are actively planning to do so. Last spring a letter was sent to all Friends asking for volunteers to help recruit new members. Initial response was very good. This kind of endeavor is never ending and must be carried out on a

continuous basis to keep membership growing.

We were most encouraged by the generous response of several St. Louis businessmen who agreed to undertake an effort to secure corporate memberships in the Friends. The Committee is approaching business firms in the area for regular annual memberships, and at this writing (October) has received approximately $7,000 to help in the current operation of the Garden. Its goal is $25,000 annually, and anyone who would like to participate in this program is warmly invited to contact Harry Wuertenbaecher, Jr. Your help will be welcome.

During the fiscal year ending June, 1961, the Friends collected from membership dues and spontaneous donations $44,139, used entirely to support the Garden's activities. Mr. Smith and Dr. Went have elsewhere in these pages very graciously expressed their thanks for this support and I can add only that membership in the Friends is probably one of the best investments you can make!

Social activities have continued to center around the preview parties held several times each season at major flower exhibits. The members of the Women's Association continue to serve as our hostesses for these occasions and I want to express our gratitude to them.

The present issue of the *Bulletin* marks the first time a membership list has been formally published. We hope your name is there and spelled correctly! We hope most of all that through the years to come this list will grow and that more and more St. Louisans will support our great botanical garden.

I want to close this brief report by expressing our sincere thanks for the time, patience and cooperation contributed by Dr. Went and his talented staff, that have made our work so rewarding.

It is a very exciting thing to be a part of Shaw's Garden these days!

Mrs. William R. Bascom
President

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE GARDEN

As Friends of the Garden, all of you have undoubtedly noticed the many improvements at Shaw's Garden during recent years. I want you to know how much you are contributing to this upgrading, and how much the staff and personnel of the Garden depend upon you to help continue this improvement.

We are looking forward to the time when Shaw's Garden will be the leading botanical garden in the world, where beauty, inspiration, information and investigation will be blended to a degree never before attained. When this point is reached, St. Louisans can be genuinely proud of their garden, for it was Henry Shaw who started the Garden, and it must now be a joint undertaking between his legacy and the people of this area.

About half of the Garden funds are derived from income of the endowment Shaw left, and the other half

is contributed by you, as a Friend of the Garden, by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who pay their modest entrance fee to the Climatron, and by the other auxiliary groups, such as the Women's Association, the Horticultural Council, the Historical Committee and other groups all of which support the Garden's work in so many helpful ways. Not a cent of tax money goes into the operation of Shaw's Garden; it is soley supported by those who really believe in it, and who are willing to make contributions to it in the form of money and work.

If you will continue your support, and can even increase it, the Trustees and the Director will be able to do their part. In this way Shaw's Garden may become the first botanical garden which can be operated solely on voluntary public support, through fees and contributions from the people who believe in the Garden and receive enjoyment and inspiration from it.

In the meantime, I hope that you feel that you are getting your full measure of enjoyment from your Friends' membership, not only by visiting the Garden frequently, but also by the realization that you help to provide a share of the enjoyment to the half million persons who visit the Garden each year, and who have not as yet joined as Friends.

FRITS W. WENT
Director

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE GARDEN

THIS is a pleasant way to greet all the Friends of the Garden. Particularly to those who have been members over the years do I extend my thanks, for your help has meant a great deal. To those who have recently become members I extend a hearty welcome and express the hope that you are finding your membership interesting and rewarding.

The growth in the membership figures of the Friends has been very encouraging. The continuing endeavors of those who have "been a Friend and brought a Friend" have speeded our efforts in rehabilitating the Garden.

It is just a little over a year since we dedicated the Climatron. This architectural and botanical achievement has brought the Garden nation-wide publicity and recognition. We are confident this is just the beginning, for many projects are being pondered and planned. I want briefly to tell the Friends about them.

For a long while we have been dissatisfied with existing means of displaying the unique hybrid water lilies developed at Shaw's Garden over the past 30 years. New and modern ways are possible and should be implemented to give the lilies the environment they deserve, in harmony with the glowing backdrop of the Climatron.

An interested admirer of the Garden has suggested to us a sound reproduction system that can be installed to bring recorded or live music during certain hours to specific areas of the Garden and enhance its attraction as a retreat from the city's busy whirl.

We want to enlarge and improve facilities for the comfort and enjoyment by the public of refreshments and relaxing pasttimes, as well as the beautiful flowers and landscape of the Garden.

Also, we have not lost sight of the next stages which were presented in the original master plan — a research building, new entrance facilities and more greenhouses.

Important in my own thinking is our endeavor to keep the Garden, first, at the service of the community; and, second, to keep it at the peak of its powers to serve our scientific age. This is a time when the achievement of the unusual is a day-to-day commonplace and miracles are taken for granted. We have become so familiar with broken records — in speed, in distance, in human endurance, even in the power to annihilate — that we tend to become indifferent to the highest achievements of the mind of man. Yet I feel deeply that we should cling firmly to the knowledge and intellectual environments that have made these achievements possible. Shaw's Garden is a prime example.

Here we have stored a broad history of plant life — in books, papers and specimen collections, much of it lost to the memory of man except for what is preserved here. It is important that this material be put in a form that will make it readily available to students and researchers, because often man can build the future only from what he has learned of the past. The experiments in progress at the Garden, with new greenhouses to provide suitable growing conditions, could serve at least a two-fold purpose: they could further scientific progress in the botanical field through the development of new and stronger species of plant life; and, if displayed to public view in the proper manner, they could stimulate students, particularly those of the younger generations, whose interest and imaginations could be aroused by the projects. The Garden must be kept at the forefront in the effort to solve past mysteries and in the struggle toward ever finer attainments in the world of science.

Added all together, these various plans and projects make an impressive program indeed. But our funds are being stretched to capacity just to meet increasing operating costs. If we are to move ahead we must have funds over and above those we depend upon for the regular budget. We believe that as the Garden grows the community's interest in it will grow. This has been proven by the greatly increased attendance during the past year, due largely to the attraction of the Climatron. With your help we can continue to formulate and consummate the master plan for the Garden's development, and prove to ourselves, and to those who come after us that we merit the confidence Henry Shaw believed he could place in coming generations. If we do, St. Louis will have a botanical center unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

I hope that every Friend of the Garden will take personal satisfaction in each forward step we take, as we lean heavily on your loyalty and cooperation that will help us attain these goals.

Robert Brookings Smith
President, Board of Trustees

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A highlight of 1961 was the award of the $25,000 R. S. Reynolds Memorial Award to architects Murphy and Mackey and the Missouri Botanical Garden for the Climatron. The brilliantly successful aluminum and Plexiglas dome is the first American structure so honored. Here, Dr. Frits W. Went receives a handsome aluminum plaque commemorating the event from Mr. R. S. Reynolds, Jr., president of Reynolds Metals Company, at the American Institute of Architects awards luncheon in Philadelphia in April.

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Mr. Paul A. Schlafly
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Flower preserving courses proved to be among the most popular conducted at the Garden recently. Here Mrs. Roy Gaertner instructs a group of more than 60 women in the Old Museum.

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FRIENDS OF THE GARDEN

Memberships

Friends of the Garden is a non-profit membership organization concerned with the support and promotion of the Missouri Botanical Garden. It maintains an office at 2315 Tower Grove Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri. Memberships are available in the following categories:

Annual	$ 10.00	Sponsoring	250.00
Participating	25.00	•	
Contributing	50.00	Life Single Contrib.	$1,000.00
Sustaining	100.00	Benefactor Single Contrib.	$5,000.00

Membership may be held jointly by husband and wife.

A membership runs one year from the date of its initiation. A membership will be considered delinquent and dropped from the rolls if renewal has not been received within *three months* after the first notice of expiration.

All funds collected by Friends of the Garden go directly to the support of the MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN, and contributions are deductible for income tax purposes in the manner and to the extent provided by law.

Checks should be made payable to:

Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove Ave., St. Louis 10, Mo.

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(Please Indicate Name[s] Exactly as Should be Recorded)

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This coupon is supplied for persons interested in new memberships. Current members will be billed for dues on the anniversary of their membership.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT SHAW'S GARDEN

The Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden was established in 1859 by Henry Shaw, a St. Louis businessman, to be controlled by a Board of Trustees for the public benefit. The Garden is a non-profit institution which receives no support from the city or state, depending on the income from the Shaw estate supplemented by contributions from the public.

The old stone walls and cast-iron fences, the Linnean House, the Museum Building, the part of the Administration Building which was Shaw's Town House, relocated in the Garden in 1890, and the Tower Grove House, his country home, all date from Mr. Shaw's time. The Main Gate, display and growing greenhouses and most other facilities date from the period immediately following the turn of the century. The Climatron, opened in 1960, is the first of several new buildings planned for the Garden's redevelopment. It is the world's first geodesic dome, fully climate-controlled greenhouse and contains the Garden's tropical collections.

The Garden—70 acres—is open every day of the year from 9:00 A. M. until sundown; the greenhouses 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.; the Climatron Monday through Thursday 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., Friday through Sunday 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Tower Grove House is open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (April through November); 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (December through March). The Display House presents four seasonal displays: November, Chrysanthemums; December, Poinsettias; February, Orchids; Spring, Lilies and other flowers. During the year are other shows, competitions and festivals sponsored by various Garden Clubs and Flower Societies.

Courses in Botany and Horticulture for adults are conducted by the Garden staff. Children's nature studies are provided each Saturday of the year and a special nature program is held during the summer. Information on these activities is published in the BULLETIN or may be had by mail or phone. The Garden maintains a research program through the Henry Shaw School of Botany, Washington University.

In 1926 an Arboretum — 1600 acres — was established at Gray Summit, Missouri. Foot trails and roads pass through the Arboretum and are open to visitors in April and May.

The Garden Administration Building is located at 2315 Tower Grove Ave., and the Garden main entrance is at Tower Grove and Flora Place. The entrance at Tower Grove and Cleveland Avenue is also open to the public. The Garden is served by both the Sarah (No. 42) and the Park-Southampton (No. 80) city bus lines.

Persons interested in helping to support the Garden and taking part in Garden activities are urged to do so through the "Friends of the Garden". Information may be obtained from the Main Gate or by mail or phone.